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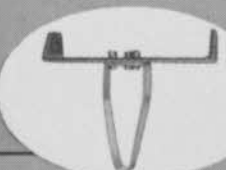
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Expect to have Lake City (S. C.) CC in play this fall . . . Eddie Riccaboni of Sumter is architect . . . California City, Cal., votes bond issue (\$1 million) for recreation facilities including building of course . . . Yakima, Wash., needs course among additional public recreation facilities, says E. V. Putnam, supt., Metropolitan Park district.

Dow Finsterwald films series of 5-minute TV golf instruction . . . Willie Palumbo, for 17 years pro at Kennett Square CC (Philadelphia dist.), goes to Green Hills CC, Wilmington, Del., as pro-mgr. . . . Green Hill was Wilmington CC . . . Wm. duPont gave Wilmington CC land to the city . . . Bill Korn, Caldwell (Ida.) CC pro tells local Exchange club of project to build new 18 hole course at Caldwell and use one section of present 9-hole course for par 3 course.

Les Wood, owner of radio station KPAS, to build 9-hole course at Banning, Calif., with Ezra Moore as supt. . . . Bill Beck, St. Petersburg, Fla., Times sports columnist, writes that "secret" agreement is being considered between PGA and Lefcourt Realty Co. in Miami on 36-hole PGA

course, clubhouse and "presumably" PGA headquarters in West Palm Beach area . . . Beck also says Sarasota real estate dealer has offered PGA two "packages." . . . Beck column has disturbed some PGA members who complain that "secret" agreements on PGA business of any nature have the organization finishing an embarrassing second . . . In this case, PGA members don't need to push the panic button as pres. Harold Sargent advocates policy of letting the members know what's going on.

Riverside CC, Provo, Utah, to build 18-hole course to plans of Bill Bell . . . Lone Cedar CC on Lake Leon, Southeast of Eastland, Tex., to open this month . . . Root River CC, Spring Valley, Minn., to build 9-hole course at Spring Valley, Minn. . . . Edmond Burns, Newport Beach, Calif., building first 9 at Portal Heights . . . George Taylor, Baltimore News-Post golf writer, who was a caddie years ago, writes in his "On the Links" column: "There is little doubt in my mind that in the near future there will be a switch to mechanical means of getting around golf courses."

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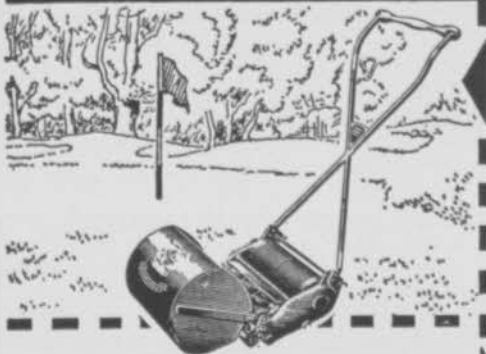
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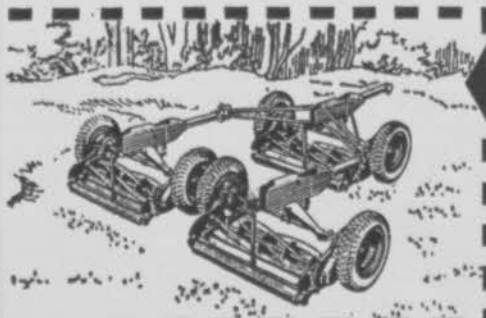
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Freddie McLeod, Columbia CC (Washington dist.) pro, 1908 National Open champion, again shot his age, 78, on his home course . . . That makes his 12th consecutive year for that feat . . . Freddie, one of the brightest-minded, entertaining fellows in golf business, won the 1908 Open at Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass. from a field of 85 . . . The 36 holes were played Aug. 27 and 28 . . . McLeod was pro at Midlothian CC (Chicago dist.) then . . . Freddie's 82-82-81-77—322 tied Willie Smith's 77-82-85-78 and on Aug. 29 McLeod shot 77 to Willie Smith's 83.

Girl pros on exhibition and clinic dates are drawing record galleries of women — and many men . . . Demand is so strong for women pros in summer that it is difficult to get many women's open tournament schedules as girl stars are on manufacturer's staffs and are booked for clinics where they will increase women's play . . . Club pros say girl pros have strong and instantaneous effect in increasing sales and play in women's market.

Diplomat hotel course at Hollywood, Fla., to add 9 to its 18 . . . Open Brae Burn CC 18 south of Mundelein, Ill. (Chicago dist.) with Jim Tully as pro . . . Abe Weiner, San Antonio, (Tex.) Express sports columnist, says golfers are being unfairly taxed in San Antonio where courses at Brackenridge and Willow Springs parks will put \$31,000 in city's general fund in 1959 and 1960 . . . Comments that play at these two courses and at Riverside muni course have increased 40 per cent the past two years and the population has increased 43 but nothing has been done to provide additional facilities.

Interesting model of 9 holes being added to Briarwood CC, Tyler, Tex., built by member Jim Taylor and displayed at clubhouse . . . John E. Frey, pres., Miami View GC, Inc., Miamitown, O., expects to have its 18 holes completed by June, 1961 . . . Bill Diddle is architect . . . Johnny Null, operator of Forest Hills CC, Tampa, is building Sam Snead Motor Lodge GC between Orlando and Apopka, Fla. . . . Expects to have course in play Nov. 15.

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Clever job done by Pro Ivan Sicks at Indian Hills GC, Opelousas, La., in making an 18-hole course out of a 9 green layout by building new tees for second 9 . . . Blueberry Hill CC, being built near Jamestown, N. Y., by Dick Campbell and Chuck Erwin, both aged 26, will open first 9 next summer . . . Jim Harrison designed the course . . . Campbell and Erwin intended to operate Blueberry Hill as daily fee then changed to interesting private membership plan that's going over well . . . John Warner expanding his Silvermine GC, Norwalk, Conn.,

Ed (Porky) Oliver came through major surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Denver, weak but fighting and smiling . . . Doctors removed part of a lung and they say Porky's turning in a champion's performance at convalescing . . . Oliver is public relations rep for Denver-Chicago Trucking Co. between tournaments . . . Porky has wonderful personality and can make a

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Ken Venturi (l) celebrated his 29th birthday while playing in the Colonial National Invitation, held in May at Ft. Worth, by getting around a slab of birthday cake provided by the sponsors. S. M. (Bing) Bingham, tournament chmn. seems to be enjoying the bite almost as much as Venturi.

105-shooter thoroughly enjoy a round of golf with him . . . He is a solid businessman, too.

Scotch golf writers call Glasgow Jewish Club one of "most progressive clubs in Scotland" since it took over Bonnytom Moor course which was remodeled . . . Another 18 and modernized clubhouse are being built . . . Harry Weetman, who returned to England after three months on U. S. tournament circuit and promptly won Britain's Spalding tournament by 5 strokes, says there are three reasons why Americans generally beat Britons at golf: Americans' mental attitude (that of attack instead of caution); Americans' shots from 80 yards in to the hole are more accurate than those of British players; and "their putting is away ahead of ours." . . . Weetman tells of considerable time American pros devote to "hitting the ball with the middle of the putter" and to "rapping the putt with the left wrist remaining stiff."

Greens watering increasing as British course maintenance practice . . . Flexible tubes bent to shapes desired for the greens and pierced at intervals, greens watering equipment suggested several years ago by Guy B. Farrar, are extensively used . . . Electric golf car use growing swiftly at British courses . . . Usually leased to pros . . . One British electric car maker advertises: "It will attract many new visitors to clubs and golf hotels."

British PGA proposes to PGA of America revision of Ryder Cup playing conditions for matches at Royal Lytham and St. Annes next year and at East Lake in 1963 . . . British suggest that in 1963 instead of playing customary 8-a-side, 36-hole foursomes and singles matches there



Charlie Boswell, the blind golfers' champion, and Eddie Arcaro, the jockey, were among those who played in a benefit tournament for the Industrial Home for the Blind, Fight for Sight, Lighthouse Eye Bank and N. Y. Institute for Blind Scholarship at Lido Beach, L. I., in June. The golf event and a dinner dance raised more than \$7,000 for these causes. Boswell shot a 99.

be two series of 18-hole foursomes the first day and two series of 18-hole singles the second day, with the personnel of each side being changed, if desired, after each 18-hole match and order of play also being subject to change after 18 holes . . . There would be 24 points instead of present 12 in the contest . . . In 1963 the British propose there be a third day of the competition with two 18-holes four-ball matches played the third day.

Twenty-two winners of the British Open are alive, Willie Auchterlonie (1893), J. H. Taylor, (1894, 1895, 1900, 1909, 1913), and George Duncan (1920) are the oldest . . . British Open gallery prices: Season ticket, the equivalent of \$4.20; Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, \$1.40; juveniles, 28 cents.

Jim McKay, Jim McArthur and John Derr will report 42nd PGA Championship via CBS-TV network on July 23rd and 24th . . . Saturday show will go on at 5 p.m., EDT, and Sunday show at 4:30 . . . USGA Research and Education Fund has given C. J. Gould, Western Washington Exp. Stn., \$1,000 for turf disease study . . . \$500 grant also has been made to UCLA to help out in work Victor B. Youngner is carrying out on turf environment studies.

A field of 2,711 filed to play in the 35th Public Links Championship, according to the USGA . . . Tournament will be played at Ala Wai GC, Honolulu, July 11-16 . . . There will be 150 in the Championship proper . . . Housing problems have made it necessary for Penn State University to change its field day from Sept. 7-8 to Sept. 21-22 (noon to noon), according to J. M. Duich . . . At a recent Mid-Atlantic GCSA meeting, George Taylor, golf editor of

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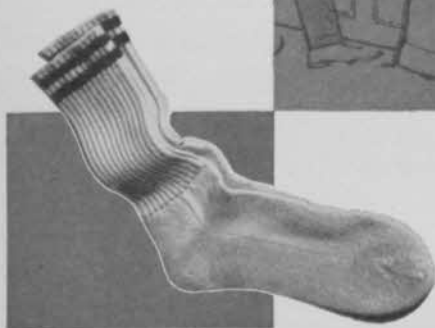
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the Baltimore News Post, pointed out that newspaper editors always are on the lookout for supts' versions on any golf subjects that are controversial . . . It's good for public relations . . . Paul Weiss, Jr., has left Sparrows Point (Md.) CC to take supt. position at Shawnee-on-Delaware (Pa.)

John Burt, supt. at Turf Valley GC, Ellicott City, Md., recently was the honor guest at testimonial tournament staged by members . . . Course is in such fine shape that the players wanted to show their appreciation . . . Jurupa Hills CC, Riverside, Calif., that Bill Bell is designing, is a course with a history . . . Site was once part of a famed ranch located on property granted by the King of Spain to Don Juan Bandini 'way back when . . . Travelers in the first overland expedition to the Pacific Coast crossed it in 1775 . . . Course covers 160 acres, according to Bell, and will be surrounded by home sites . . . Ground was broken at another Bell designed course in May — L. A. County's Eaton Canyon GC.

If you're keeping your eye on the kids, don't overlook 18-year old Randy Glover of Cheraw, S. C., whose father is pro-mgr. of Cheraw G&CC . . . The youngster, a protege of Grant Bennett, the Florence, S. C. master, well known for his Junior teaching program, had a 71-62 a few

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